to the cummination of a love- Americans. match. Aside from the 1 act that they Gen. Funston and his staff gave have been friends since c. indhood, Mr. careful attention to-day to the ac-Dick has of late been so attentive to tivities of outlaw bands along the of lips have moved in com went. Uut terest was displayed in the attitude rumor of a romance came i uto being de facto Government. it was promptly denied.

Astor Were thuch together at Alban, ary by any American troops for any secret of their coming matriage act and would be the cause for an outgrowth of the investigations of the guarded that addicty and no intil is attack by the de facto Government

SURPRISE.

Mrs. Astor is the daughter of Willism H. Force of the forwarding first
of W. H. Force & Co. No. 78 From
Burset. Four months after her graduation from Miss Spence's school for
girls and when she was but nineteen,
years old New York society was startied by the announcement of her engagement to Col. Astor. In making
the announcement of the engagement
Mr. Force said:

Newport.

Seven months after her marriage were despatched from Harlingen to Sinking of the Titanic of the White Star Line. The couple were returning from a trip through Egypt and Europe. They were awakered in the suite by the crash as the steamer atrick the leeberg. Col. Astor assisted his wife to the deck, sent his valet for warmer clothing for her, assisted her into a lifebout and called out a farswell.

On Aug. 14. 1912, four months after she had been made a widow. Mrs. Astor became the mother of a son, who was given the name of John Jacob Astor, being the sixth of the line to bear it. Provision was made for the child in Col. Astor's will, by which he left \$3,000,000, of which the mother was to be guardish. Under the will the mother was to receive the fortune in the event of the child's death before reaching the age of twenty-offe.

Mrs. Astor in her younger days lived with her parents in Brooklyn. She and her sister, Kntherine, were active in the younger set of Brooklyn so-THE CHILD.

in the younger set of Brooklyn so-Since her widewhood there have Brown, from where the cavalry was

since her wisewhood there has been numerous rushofs that Mrs. As-been numerous rushofs from her the greater portion of her fortune. Under the will she received

SUGAR THE FOUNDATION OF THE DICK FORTUNE.

William K. Dick, who was the child-hood friend in Brooklyn of his bride-te-be, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dick, and is well known in New York club and financial circles. He was born in Brooklyn and spent the greater pertion of his boyhood in the old family mansion on South

in the old family mansion on South Ninth Street, Williamsburg. In 1904 the family moved into East Fifty third Street, Manhatten.

The father of Dick and his grand-ather engaged in the sugar refining business in Wilhamsburg. His grandfather, who died in 1912, was one of the pioneer sugar refiners of this part of the country. His firm, that of Dick & Meyer, became a big terms of the Meyer, became the Meyer of the Meyer of the Meyer of the Meyer, became the Meyer of t power in the financial world. The father, J. Henry Dick, married Julia T. Mollenhauer, daughter of John Mollenhauer, also a Brooklyn sugar

Dick is an officer and director in a number of corporations, among them the Robert Chapman Company, the McKee Refrigerator Company, Rigney & Co., a director in the Broadway Trust Company, the Bi-Products Reclaiming Corporation, the Cord Mayer Development Company, the German Bavings Bank, the Citizens Water Sussily Company, the Commercial National Bank of Long Island City and the Lake Charles Milling Company.

There are few clubs of importance of which blok is not a member. He holds membership in the Metropolitan, Bankers, Piping Rock, Meadow-brown and Racquet and Riding. The young man has also been active in Brookly2 Civic affairs.

MEXICANS ATTACKED BY U. S. TROOPERS; OUR ARMY MENACED

(Continued from First Page.)

plenty of artiflery and ammunition and are well able to take care of themselves in any emergency. News that the attack has occurred would not occasion great surprise here.

At the time the warning was delivered to Gen. Pershing, Major Gen. Frederick Funston, in San Antonio. was notified by Gen. Ricaut. Carrenza Carrange soldiers had been sent into ling to reports received here. the territory opposite San Ignacio. The Mexican forces are now distrib-

salyn will be severed to sale, tacked, he captured three of the ban- JUDGE CRAIN MAY HEAR dits and found the body of another, wedding of Mrs. Astor and Mr. making nine who were killed by the

whenever anything approaching a being assumed by the troops of the

Gen. Ricaut's warning that the Last spring Mr. Dick at \$1 Mrs. crossing of the international boundand yet an closely were the cause would be regarded as an evert sies arising out of the wire-tapping of it until the announcement of troops did not disturb Funston. The ASTOR'S SECOND MARRIAGE . A will continue, and whenever a "hot for instructions.

Functon's army of almost 60,000 has been so disposed along the Mexican border that swift punitive act ion could be taken if invited by any

Mr. Force said:

"There have been many rumors outside my daughter's name with that of Mr. Astor. Therefore, I indicated upon making a formal announcement. I called Mr. Astor on the telaphone to day and we discussed the matter."

Following the announcement of the following the fol

had been attacked, found their quarry eut a farawell.

\$3,060,060 WAS PROVIDED FOR ten miles east of San Benito. A running tight took place in which, ac-

and reported the occurence to Fort

comanding the American troops in El Paso, Tex., has posted every available the income from \$5,000,000.

The \$5,000,000 was left the widow in the form of a trust fund from which she was to receive the interest, but was to lose entirely in the event of American artillery has taken up a hostflities open. Every American soldier on leave in El Paso was summoned back to camp last night and slept, fully clothed, with his rifle be

and encamped twelve miles east of

Juarez. With Juarez civillans arriving and Gen. Bell at Fort Bliss holding every man in his command ready for any emergency, the situation this after

noon was admittedly alarming. In the vent of bostillties the entire National Guard will be rushed to the border, the Guard authorities having been warned to hold themselves in readiness for an immediate call at full war strength

Trevino's curt note to Gen. Pershins

"Gen, John J. Pershing, Commander American Punitive Expedition.

have been instructed by First Chief V. Carranza to in form you that any movement of the Americans either south, east or west will be considered an evert act by the Mexican Government and will be the signal to open hostilities. The Mexican people are tired of the tactics employed by the Americans and are of the opinion the troops should be withdrawn.

"The Mexican Government can well cope with the situation and run down bandit bands operating in the Northern States. There is no longer danger of further border raids that would be a recurrence of the Columbus affair. (Bigned)

"JACINTO TREVINO." Four thousand men from the Du-

rango division of the Carranza army, under Gen. Domingo Arietta, have arrived at Concho, about sixty miles southeast of the city of Chihuanua, commander at Matamoras, that 1,600 to reinforce Gen. Maldonado, accord-

District Attorney Swann Approves of Offer.

Judge Thomas C. T. Crain of the Court of General Sessions announced to-day he would be willing to set as a magistrate to decide all controver-Thompson Legislative Committee,

"The District Attorney has not research for bandits, it was declared, quested me to act," maid Judge Crain "The master, if proper for trail" is found leading into Mexico, investigation, should be inquired into the Americans will not hesitate to by the Grand July. If, however, the follow it. The officers in charge of District Attorney feels it should troops on the border have authority neither be heard by one of the city to cross into Mexico without waiting magistrates nor in the first instance by a Grand Jury, and that it is best to submit it to a judge of a court of record, I should feel it my duty to act if the parties to the controversy joined in asking me to do so."

District Attorney Swann, when told of Judge Crain's statement, said: "Judge Crain will be perfectly sat-

Isfactory to me." Mr. Swann intends to have a conference with Mayor Mitchel and Corporation Counsel Hardy, Monday.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION

Eden Goes Down in English Channel-Forty-nine Are Reported Missing.

LONDON, June 17 .- The torpedoboat destroyer Eden sank in the English Channel last night immediately following a collision, the Admirally officially announced to-day. Thirty-one members of the crew were saved. Three officers are missing. The officers and crew numbered seventy.

The Eden displaced 655 tons, was 220 feet long and had a speed of 26.2 knots. Her armament was four 3-inch guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. She was built in 1903,

bandits, but they can keep close watch upon the movement of Gen. Pershing's men.

for outlaws is one of the conditions types. which would be demanded by the United States before the American

matter what develops. The expedition is amply supplied, and Gen. Per-

the settlement. Rangers in that vicinity advised the few Americans to congregate at the J. Morrow Ranch House, from which an appeal for aid

A well-informed Mexican arriving from the interior of Mexico, confirms reports that more than 5,000 Carranga troops have passed Villaldama, 110 miles south of Larede, going north-

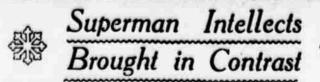
transmitted to Gen. Pershing through Gen. Trevino, to start active warfare if American troops in Mexico are moved in any direction except north-

ward toward the border.

Another bandit raid on Texas territory north of Brownsville last night. The attack on American trooper by Mexicans at San Ignacio Wednes Reports of warnings by the Car.

ranza commander opposite San Ig-nacio that American troops would be attacked if they crossed the Rio Grande, regardless of their purpose. Additions to the note dealing with some of these late developments may be made, it is said. The officials' pres-nt intestion is in descript.

WIRE-TAPPING CASES Ces He Is Willing to Sit and rist All Control of the International Control of the I





Both Are Fine Orators, Both Are on Planes High Above the Average Level of American Politics, and Both Are Moulded in a Class of By Samuel M. Williams. Their Own.

BETWEEN the two Presidential candidates, Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, there in striking contrast, both physical and mental

However similar may be the Democratic and Republican Party platforms, there is little in common between the two men who stand on them. In speech, in actions, in mannerisms, in methods of thought, in their attitude toward life, and even The breaking up of these forces into in personal appearance, the differsmall parties to scour the country ence is that of two distinct human

So far as concerns relations with their fellow men, the White House would seem to have been more of a living Army officers have no fear for the tomb for President Wilson than the

shoot and kill any Carranza soldier who fires from Juarez into El Paso.

American artillery has taken up a position on the hills behind El Paso and selected its marks in Juarez if MEXICANS ALONG BORDER IN

Instead of emerging from legal cloister shrouded mentally and physically in black-robed legal lore, Mr. Hughes burst upon New York like a schoolboy starting vacation, not a word of court decisions nor legal cloister shrouded mentally and physically in black-robed legal lore, stilled language of the bench did he

darkness and the certainty of being volume, that makes it heard in great unobserved walked through the halls.

changes that civitoda.

The Hughes of to-day, a candidate before the public, is totally dissimilar from the Hughes of yesterday, a stern, austere Judge on the Supreme stern, austere Judge on the Supreme is loose and flexible in action. Even bench. He is more the Hughes of bench. He is more the Hughes of the heavy fringe of mustache and eight and ten years ago, the Governor beard do not cover the cavity of large beard do not cover the cavity of large mouth and heavy lips. stern, austere Judge on the Supreme tench. He is more the Hughes of teight and ten years ago, the Governor in the Executive Chamber at Albany. The Wilson of to-day, a Chief Executive, worried and weighted down by responsibilities, is shading more and more into the inner recesses of his mental self and communing only guage. He uses, by preference, as

Reports of warnings by the Carranza commander opposite San Ig
nacio that American troops would be
attacked if they crossed the Rio
Grande, regardless of their purpose.

Additions to the note dealing with
some of these late developments may
be made, it is said. The officials present intention is to despatch the reply
within a few days.

The Washington Government will
reaffirm its purpose not to intervene
in Mexican affairs unless forced by
continued and aggravated attacks on
American territory, it is reported.

Sufficient emphasis will be placed on
the growing impattence of this Government, however, making it plain
that if warfare finally appears a dgy
it will not be shirked.

In physique the rivals are as unlike
and communing only
guage. He uses, by preference, as
many words of one syllable as he can
he never adopts stitled phrase or big
words merely for their sound.

He likes to stand in the middle of
the room with both feet firmly planted
on the floor and well apart, his body
swaying a little from side to side as
the talks, and turning from one listener
to another, looking each squarely in
the eye. He raises his right arm with
first clenched and punctuates his reto another, looking each squarely in
the eye. He raises his right arm with
first clenched and punctuates his reto another, looking each squarely in
the tellow to stand in the middle of
the room with both feet firmly planted
on the floor and well apart, his body
swaying a little from side to side as
to another, looking each squarely in
the tellow to approach
the room with both feet firmly planted
on the floor and well apart, his body
swaying a little from side to side as
the talks, and turning from one listener
to another, looking each squarely in
the tellow to another, looking each squarely in
the tellow to another, looking each squarely in
the time like a philosopher in his study.

He likes to stand in the middle of
the room with both feet firmly planted
on the floor and well apart, his body
swaying a little from side to side as
the talks,

Notable Points of Difference In the Presidential Candidates MR. HUGHES: MR. WILSON:

Is a junior glant, big of frame, deep of chest, strong of muscle and features of large mould.

n social intercourse without rerealing his decisions. Voice is full, round and resonant; ;

of artillery fire. As a listener he stands "close & mind on the speaker.

words come with the rounded boom

Spare in weight, spare in flesh, large in bone, angular in mould and long in his arms and legs. Locks his mind but opens his lips & Guards his mind with caution

and reticence; speaks but few words and sees but few people. Speaks softly in low tone but

with well modulated and distinct

voice and with careful phrasing. Attitude is one of distance: lis up" and concentrates eyes and tens with detached calmness, but ie patient and gentle.

FIGHTING MOOD.

LAREDO, Tex., June 17.—There is an undercurrent of unrest among the Mexican civilians and soldiers in the territory between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo. It is known that Gen.
Carranza has given orders that if American soldiers enter those sections of Mexican territory not already occupied by Mexican trops, it would be considered an act of war, and the Mexicans have orders to give battle.

Texas Rangers, under command of Capt. J. J. Sanders, and several armed citizens were hurried to islitias, twenty-five miles up the Rio Grande companied by Mrs. Wilson, and in the design the settlement. Rangers in that vicing the settlement is an attitude of almost stangers and the trusts out his cheat line and thrusts out his cheat line and titude of almost swagger into an attitude of almost stangers and the trusts out his cheat line and titude of almost stangers and the trust as of the arms or swaying of the body.

The President walks with a settle tread of foot and almost no swing of the body.

Mr. Hughes plants down his feet trust and in the vicing that a set of of the arms or swaying of the body.

Mr. Hughes plants down his feet tread of south and should almost tampost trum than in the resettlement was and as he walks his arms and as he walks h

unobserved waiked through the streets and parks of Washington in a driving rain. No one approached them, no one spoke to tham. Only the Secret Service men trailed at respectful distance.

Mr. Hughes disregards all the finer times interpolated more of a smile than a sound. He wolce comes up from powerful and makes a catchy, faint noise from the deep vocal cords. It is round and full and resonant. Its key is a half an octave lower than that of Mr. Wilson. He talks bass in the full lower register.

He never gets "close up," face to face with his opposition to talk with face with his opposition to talk with

That same night Mr. Hughes, in New York, was dining at the University Club, the centre of an admiring company, meeting many prominent men, renewing acquaintanceships, discussing freely topics of the day, and picking up threads of the day, and picking up threads

his inward reticence and secreey.
Mr. Hughes, on the contrary, talks

the territory opposite San Ignacio.
The Mexican forces are now distributed the detachments of considerable strength on two lines from points such that if American troops in a gilling point of the Ministry of the Mexican forces are now distributed the detachments of considerable strength on two lines from points such that if American troops in a gilling point of the Ministry of the Mexican forces are now distributed the detachments of considerable strength on two lines from points such that if American troops in the form the well-designed the many constraints and orders the border in pursuit of these bandits the Carannistes had orders to attack them.

SAYS GRN. OBREGON
*

GERMANS RUSHED

Mr. Wilson's laugh, that he some

He never gets "close up." face to face with his opposition to talk with fervid earnestness or gesture emphatically to illustrate a point.

In private seance, Mr. Wilson, at times, makes a little off-hand swing of his lower arm. More often it is restricted to a play of the wrist and hand. He loves to toy with a pad thousands of troops rushed north to

centrating eyes and mind on himlie will interrupt with a helping
query if the meaning is not clear.

Before the sentence is finished he is
all alert to answer.

Mr. Wilson listens with a detached
calmness of mind and spirit. No
muscle of his face changes. He
stands motionless, unemotional,
guarded, on the defensive. His attitude does not encourage conversation nor questioning. His answers
are usually negative in results.

Troops to the newly brought up Austroops to the first town. The are usually negative in results.

He is exceedingly patient and gentle. He suffers quizzing and bores ROOSEVELT GOING HOME, rather than cut them off sharply. He seeks rather to discourage intrusion than to thrust it aside. Mr. Hughes is quick in decision and swift in handling people. He has the art of talking cordial words and yet

Wilson guards and fences keep the privacy of his thoughts and the secrets of his mind. Mr. Hughes meets, speaks and disarms the intruder. Neither gives anything away, yet each surrounds his inner shrine with an impenetrable

saving nothing important.

Nothing could be further from the truth than the public impression that Mr. Hughes is icy cold in temperatiment and actions. He is always dignified, always formidable in appearance, always dominant in demeanor, always rigidly Puritanical in mental processes and always conveying the impression of a living embodiment of unyielding truth and uncompromisting justice.

Morning to the force Languag, Firth Avenue and Fifty-sixth Street, from a visit to Dr. Arthur B. Duel. He spent a comfortable night and plans to start home at 3 o'clock.

"A few days in the open at Oyster Bay and I'll be myself again," he continued. "My physician has ordered one to know you quiet, and I'm going." Nothing could be further from the morning to the Hotel Langdon, Fifth

CRACK GERMAN AVIATOR IS REPORTED KILLED

Capt. Boelke Believed to Have Met Death in Air Duel With Roger Ribiere.

LONDON, June 17 .- Capt. Boelke, the champion German aviator, who received an autograph letter from the Emperor recently complimenting him on his success in bringing down French aeroplanes, is believed to have been killed in an aerial combat with the French aviator, Roger Riblers. A Fokker painted yellow and of the type known to have been piloted by Boelke, who also wore a large yellow muffler, was shot down by Itibiers two days ago between the German and French trenches near Verdun.

Up to May 21 Capt. Boelks had accounted for eighteen French aeroplanes. The last hostile machine brought down by him was vanquished in an aerial battle over Dead Man Hill in the region of Verdun.

GERMAN AIRMEN RAID THREE POINTS IN FRANCE

Four Civilians Killed and as Many Wounded Last Night at Bar le Duc. PARIS, June 17 .- Three German

aeroplanes bombarded the region of Dunkirk last night. There were no victims and the material damages

were slight.

Har le Duc was also bombarded last night by aeroplanes. Four persons were killed among the population and about five were wounded. Later in the evening some bombs were thrown down on Pont-a-Mousson by German aviators, but they did no damage. A French air squadron bombarded Longuyon, Montmedy and Auduin.

GERMANS TO AID HUGHES, SAYS COLOGNE GAZETTE

Sees Chance to Repay Wilson

vate life nor personal weakness

HERE ARE TWO SUPERMEN IN

INTELLECTS.

Both are orators of unusual ability:

(Continued from First Page.)

the population and enable them to

The Germans, realizing the impor

FEELING "BULLY" AGAIN

Spends Good Night and Will Leave

for Oyster Bay This

Afternoon.

"I'm feeling bully," announced Col

Roosevelt with an attempt at his old

style of speech upon his return this

continue the war.

oppose the Russians.

Dissimilar as these two men are in all outward evidences, there is one likeness that moulds them into a class of their own. They both possess superman intellects.

Their brains conceive more lefty thoughts, their perceptions penetrate deeper into the hearts and minds of the nation, their grasp of human affairs is more comprehensive and their ability to mould and direct the movements of men is far greater than the talents usually conferred on ordinary mortals.

Sees Chance to Repay Wilson for "Fake, Hypocritical Neutrality."

AMSTERDAM, June 17.—Discussing the Chicago and St. Louis conventions, the Cologne Gazette mays:

"German-Americans, on whose votes perhaps the decision of the election rests are for the most part publicly on the side of Hughes. They now have an oportunity of paying

ordinary mortals.

The one is a driving, aggressive President Wilson back for his false, force, full of manhood strength, fear-hypocritical neutrality and for his less, confident in amazing resources unheard-of attacks on their Ameri-

of mind, and eager for the conflict. The other is still the student, the man of reflective mind who mingles little with his fellows, who keeps JAMAICA JAMAICA RESULTS.

eompany only with the spirit of the world and reads its thoughts rather than to grasp its hand. FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds; seiling; purse \$500; six furlongs.—Brooks, 115 (Shilling), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, and 4 to 5, first; bolina, 107 (Haynes), 8 to 1, 8 to 1, and 8 to 5, second; Grasp, 107 (McDermott), 15 to 5, 8 to 5, and 3 to 5, third. Time, L15 2-5. Glomer, Garnet, Little Dipper, Ataka, Edna Kenns, Schoolboy, Lady Little and Excelsion also ran. Both are orators of unusual ability; the one with lucid clarity of thought, of direct speech and of powerful grasp of his subject; the other with rare insight into the public mind, voicing the unexpressed aspirations of people in polished phrase and metaphor.

Both are on planes high above the average level of American politics. When they meet the rarified atmosphere in which they move will be illuminated with the sparks of brilliant conflict.

CONNAUGHT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$500; for maiden two year-olds; four and a half furious;

—Pax, 112 (Parrington), str. \$4.80, place \$2.8 show \$2.40, won; !sabelle H. 112 (Mott), place \$3.40, show \$2.50, second;
Dandy Fay, 109 (Wolstenholm), show \$2.50, third. Time, 1.02. J. W. Hunley, Nellis, C., Recorder, Orlana also ran.

The satisfaction of knowing that you are SURE to get PRECISELY what you DRIVE UNCHECKED E V2 Italian front, has been halted and Bottles and Spi

EXCURSIONS.

tance of Kovel, are adding their **Sunday Excursions** troops to the newly brought up Aus-STEAMER CITY OF LOWELL To Bridgeport

Le Chrisson St. N. R. 10,00 A. M. Fulton St. N. R. 10,30 A. M. Return due New York. 8,00 P. M. TWO HOURS IN BRIDGEPORT.

STEAMER RICHARD PECK To New Haven

Leave Pier 28, E. Rv. 9.30 A. M. Pant Bast 22d St. 10.00 A. M. TWO HOURS IN NEW HAYEN, Delightful Sunday Outings on L. I. Sound Music-Dining Room-Lunch Counter, Tickets, \$1.00. Children, 50 Cents.

Tickets limited. On sale only on Piers on day of Excursions. The New England Steamship Co.

DIED.

BULLIVAN .- Found, body of JEREMIAN SULLIVAN, native of Cloungele, News market, County Cork, Ireland, beloved husband of Annie Bullivan (nee Dono van) and son of Eugene and Mary Sullivan (nee Connors). Funeral from his late residence, 48

Gansevoort st., Sunday, June 18, 2 P. M. Interment Calvary.

All lost or found articles adevertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Uptown Office, northwest corner 38th St. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 155 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.